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following is a list of patents issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending Feb. 8, 1859—each bearing that date : Chas. B. Allen, of Philadelphia, Pa .- For improved machine for making rivets, bullets, &c.

Giles S. Appleton, of Burlington, Vt.-For im-proved railroad safety switch. J. A. Ayres, of Hartford, Conn .- For improved method of opening and closing gates by weight of the carriage. Benjamin Barker, of Ellsworth, Me .- For im-

proved sewing machine.

Joseph P Barker, of Wayne, Ohio -For improvement in earth excavators. Samuel K. Bassett, of Galesburgh, Ill .- For Henry I. Behrens, of New York, N. Y .- For improved billiard register Jacob Bergstresser, of Berrysburgh, Pa.—For improvement in monumental daguerrectype cases Wm. G. A. Benwill, of Dover, Del.—For improvement in application of electricity in dental

Charles B. Boyle, of Albany, N. Y.-For improvement in photography on wood. Patented in England January 7, 1859.

John L. Brown, of Indianapolis, Ind —For Improved machine for riving laths from the block. John H. Chever, of Boston, Mass -For im-provement in manufacture of rubber hose pipes. George E. Chenoweth, of Bastimore, Md .- For improvement in barvesters

E. Hall Covel, of New York, N. Y .- For im-Plorian Dahis, of Williamsburg, N. Y.-For improved valve bung. Beriah Douglas, of Appleton, Wis .-- For improved washing machine James Dundas, of Little Rock, Ill .- For improvement in cultivators. George Essington, of Plainfield, lil -For improvement in cultivators.

Squire M. Fales, of Baltimore, Md .- For Im proved furnace for smelting iron.

Daniel P. Farnham, of Johnstown Centre. Wis. -For improvement in cattle pumps.

J. B. Fisher, of Beaver Dam, Wis. -For improved mortising chisel. Perry G. Gardiner, of New York, N. Y .- For

improvement in manufacture of cast-steel. Perry G Gardner, of New York, N. Y .- For improvement in manufacturing tools from cast-John C. Garland, of Chicago, Ill.—For improvement in mail-bag fastening.

Geo. W. B Gedney, of New York, N. Y.—For

improvement in rotary-spading machines.

James C. Gilbert, of Winthrop, Mc.-For improvement in skirt-hoops. John A. Goewey, of Albany, N. Y .- For im-Provement in padlocks.
Henry J. Hale, of Indianapolis, Ind -- For improvement in the arms of broadcast seeding ma-Samuel Hickok, of Buffalo, N. Y .- For improved refrigerators.

Joseph S. Hoard and Valorous O. Spencer, of Mansfield, Pa -For improved door-lock. Albien P. Howard and Allen Rowe, jr., of stoneham, Mass .- For improvement in sole-cut ting machines. Gilbert L. Hudson, of Conneaut, O .- For im-

provement in door-springs. Frederick Hull, of Derby, Conn .- For improvement in ladies hoop-skirts. Marshall Ingersoll, of Grafton, O .- For improved surveying instruments for determining inaccessible heights and distances. Augustus Jouan, of San Francisco, Cal .- For

improved deep-sea sounding apparatus.
Frederic Kiehlmann, of Paris, France-For improvement in methods of varnishing and protecting surfaces. Rufus Laphan and Riley P. Wilson, of New York, N. Y -For improved churn. C. V. Littlepage, of Austin, Texas-For improved water-wheel James A. Lowe, of New York, N. Y .- For im-

provement in gun-lock. Lucius Lyman, James P. Hodgkins and Edmund Rawson, of Carthage, N. Y .- For improved machine for riving staves from the block. John F. Mascher, of Philadelphia, Pa .- For improvement in alarm clocks. John May, of Columbus, Ga .- For improved

paddle-wheel. Wm. K. Miller, of Canton, O .- For improvement in harvesters. Nelson W. Northup, of Greene, N. Y .- For improvement in stoves. Washington Abram Peasiee, of Indianapolis,

Ind .- For improved soot and spark arrester. Henry Pemberton, of East Tarentum, Pa .-For improvement in the process of manufacturing Joseph A. Perley, of Lynn, Mass .- For improvement in heel and spoke shaves.

N. B. Pratt, of Deep River, Conn .- For im proved carpet sweeper. F. A. Redington and Geo. McCluer, of Fredonia, N. Y .- For improvement in the manufacture of cheese

David Reynolds, of Ogden, Ind .- For improved device for preventing tremulous vibration Albert W. Roberts, of Hartford, Conn .- For

improvement in machines for stretching leather. Win. N. Roe, of Sharpsburgh, Md .- For improvement in corn-buskers. N. C. Sanford, of Meriden, Conn .- For improvement in skates. Silas T. Savage, of Albany, N. Y .- For improvement in cast-iron pavement.

Win. Sims, of Dayton, O .- For Improved refrigerator Jeremiah P. Smith, of Hummelstown, Pa.-For improvement in corn-shellers. Joei Smith, of Northbridge, Mass .- For im-

provement in regulating the twist in throstle John B. Stoner, of Bennington, Ill .- For im-John Temple, of Middletown, Ohio, assigner to Temple, Mills & Stout, of said Middletown .-

For improved sluice for water-wheels. John Temple, of Middletown, Ohio, assignor to Temple, Mills & Stout, of said Middletown .-For improvement in water-wheels. Webster Thomas, of Oxford, Obio .- For im-

proved machine for tenoning spokes.

Dantel M. True, of Rockland, Me.-For im provement in lasts. John Walch, of New York, N. Y .- For improvement in revolving fire-arms. Augustus Watson, of Walnut Run, Obio .- For improvement in underground drain ploughs. A. H. Webster, of Hudson, N. Y .- For improvement in apparatus for supplying hydro-car-

bons with oxygen. Wm. L. West, of Elmira, N. Y .- For improvement in bee-hives. Sylvanus A. Wheat, of Franklin, N. Y .- For improved apparatus for drawing water.

Thos. Williams and Wm. C. Joslyn, of Fishersville, Conn -For improved elipsograph.

John P. Wilson, of Frankfort, and John F. Thomas, of lifon, N. Y .- For improvement in burglars' alarms

Thos. K. Work, of Hartford, Conn .- For improved odometer. Frederick Yeiser, of Lexington, Ky .- For im-John K. Bigelow, of Waltham, Mass, assignor to Appleton, Tracy & Co, of said Wal-

tham -For improved mechanism for stopping watches. Michael Boyer, of Germantown, Ohio, assignor to Charles S. Rohner & Wm. Guncket, of said Germantown, for improvement in seed drills. John N. Dennisson, of Newark, N. J , assignor

to himself and Joseph Dennisson, and David Raker, of said Newark .- For improvement in steam condensers. E. B. Hall, of Woodbury, N J. assignor to himself and Joseph C. Farley, of Pine Grove,

N. J.—For improvement in stump extractors.

Peter Hoffier, of Rising Sun, Ind., assignor to himself and Samuel F. Covington, of Indianapolis, Ind.—For improved die for cutting screws

Geo. Hinman, of New Haven, Conn , assignor to himself and Chas. Monson, of said New Haven .- For improved knife-sharpener.

Wm. Leach, of Ciarkson, N. Y., assignor to himself and Geo. P. Tisdale, of Chili, N. Y.— For improvement in self-acting cheese-press. Horatio Leonard, of New Bedford, Mass., assignor to himself and H. Ryder, of aid New Bedford — For improvement in moulding perraftine candles.

Edward Maynard, of Brooklyn, N. Y., 28-signer to himself, R. K. Slaughter and Thomas E. Purdy, of said Brooklyn.—For improved method of covering with fibrous material sub-inerged spiral electrodes for short distances. Loven J. Wicks, of Racine, Wis assigner to himself and Tuos. Burbeck, of Racine.-For-

Improved boot-jack.

Reissues.—Geo. Reisick, of Pittsburg, Pa.—
For improved steam-valve. Patented Aug. 10,

Wm. Siliers, of Philadelphia, Pa. -For im-proved machine for threading boits. Patented Geo. Thompson, of East Tarentum, Pa -For improvement in boxes for preserving alkalies. Patented Sept. 15, 1857. John Wust, of Philadelphia, Pe.-For im provement in self-dumplag coal bucket, Patent-

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Dentistry, &c. DR. HILLS has removed his office to the rooms long occupied by Dr. Malster, (306 Penn. avenue between 9th and 10th sts...) where he will be pleased to see all who may desire his services. For professional ability I am kindly permitted to refer to Dr. Malster.

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Washington, Aug. 23, 1856.

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Steuben T. Bacon, of Boston, Mass., assignee (through mesne assistant) of Edward N. Smith, formerly of West Brookfield, Mass.—For improvement in machines for folding paper. Patented November 27, 1819. Daniel Alter and Samuel A. Hill, of Freeport, Pa., assignors to themselves, John T. Johnson. of said Freeport, Wm F. Johnson, Geo. S. Selden, and John L. Russell, of Pittsburg, Pa.—For improvement in distillation of oils from coal.

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Thus soliloquised a young girl of fifteen, as she sat looking over the wide domains of her father's chateau, apart from the world of Paris, and oh! most strange to add, in a part of the country as yet virgin of anything like a railroad. All this sort of reverie is delicious-all those dreams of the halo of felicity crowning marriage are beautiful at fifteen, but a few years later, and how very like a crown of

thorns the halo looks. Jenny d'Herbecourt was very much to be pitied. There was no inexorable father, no cruel guardian, nothing was wanting to complete her felicity but a mere trifle-the man, and the man sorely puzzled the young lady's brains. Where was he to be found in that iso-

lated spot, only visited by a lumbering diligence The good father was going to be married again to a cousin of her own, one Aglae-a nice, good creature-and she too was anxious for Jenny to marry. Was ever anything so provoking as all these consents, without the assent of some dear unknown? Aglae was staying at the chateau, and hard indeed must be the heart which would not feel for Jenny, when she beheld the charming trousseau of

her future step-mother arrive. "Some one shall appear," sighed Jenny, af-ter a conversation with her cousin Aglae, the sort of one to inflame a girl's head, if not her heart-all about laces and cashmeres, orange flowers, &c. Most unfortunately there was not a young man in the neighborhood "free and able," (Jenny reserved to herself to make him "willing,") until-oh! blessings on minds given to speculate !- a company sent down a young engineer to survey the land, with the view of commencing a railway. Gostave Delvat was the son of an old friend of her father, who had met the young engineer in the country surveying the land, and discovering who he was, insisted upon his leaving his hotel, and taking

up his lodgings at the chateau. A month had he been domiciled there, and assuredly if he was a first-class engineer he was a third-class gallant. He didn't seem to know that there was a young girl within miles of him-his heart was as hard as the rails he was about to lay down, and all this coldness made the iron enter into Jenny's soul! All day long he was making his calculations, while she was speculating about him.

One day she pretended to faint. Gustave flew to the rescue; he was forced to look into her face, and discovered that she was charming, fresh, and bright as the land before his horrid railroad cut it up. Still he went on with his parchment. So

Jenny went into his office and carried off all

his instruments, &c., and locked them up. In vain he implored. "You are looking very ill," she said, "and I shall insist on your only working so many

hours a day." Again he looked in the face of one so anxious about him, and yielded. She kept the key of his office.

This left him several hours a day undisposed of. What could he do with them? Jenny solved the difficulty, and together they surveyed the surrounding country and its beautiful walks, as yet not cut up.

One day the engineer forgot all the plans he had laid down on his own road of action-not to fall in love with Jenny, not to be led into a path which he imagined would be perhaps harder to cut through than a rock. If it were but that! Half our lines run through the like, but he felt that her heart would be harder than any granite, and Jenny did not like, in maiden modesty, to tell him she knew better. So off to

her step-mother she sped. "Gustave loves me!" she cried, "but would you believe it of a Parisian? he is timid!" Something must be done to overcome that. So agreed her step-mother, but a girl-like her-

self "I have thought of something, Aglae," said Jenny at last. "Stay in the next room, and call papa there on some excuse. Gustave is certain to follow me hither; leave the rest to

"One with which he will gladly be taken, believe me," answered the wide-awake young lady. "And if 'tis for his happiness?" True, I overlooked that.' So Jenny remained alone, and soon, as she had foreseen, the wandering engineer, without

"But 'twill be a snare," exclaimed the other.

the aid of his compass, discovered the clod of earth, called Jenny d'Herbecourt. " I want the key of my office, mademoiselle, he said, "I must work." ' I want you to oblige me first, Monsieur

Gustave." " Willingly, mademoiselle " "You see," continued Jenny, "I am to play a part next week in a charade. Will you re hearse it with me?"

"I don't know it; but command me, I will do my part." " A young man is to make me a declaration of love. You must play that part."

"Too willingly would I, but how in the charade?" "Go down on your knees." (He does it.)

"Now grasp my hand." (Fondly pressed.) "Excellent. Now attempt to kiss it. But I must draw it away." (Accomplished to the letter.) "Oh! charming!" cried the young lady, clapping her hands, and at that signal in rushed

Aglae, followed by the unconscious father. Gustave sprang to his feet, and in the utmost confusion assured the indignant parent that it was only an innocent joke. Aglae and Jenny had fled, but they were listening. At the word "joke" Monsieur d'Herbecourt

flew into a violent passion, and to prove how little our theory and practice ever agree, he, who had written a pamphlet against duelling, challenged Gustave. At the idea of fighting, the ladies thought it time to interpose. Agine followed Monsieur d'Herbecourt, who had quitted the room to prepare his arms, and Jenny rushing in, loudly unbraided Gustave with wishing to kill her

"Do not alarm yourself, mademoiselle," he said, "I will not raise an arm against your father; he may kill me!" As if that was her purpose in this little s:heme! Of what earthly use would a dead lover be? She who had so much difficulty in discovering this living one.

"A pretty expedient," she cried,"as if there were not another way of arranging the affair."
"I see but one," responded the engineer,
"one that would fill my heart with joy, but I
dare scarcely name it for fear of displeasing "Never mind-name it." "To solicit your hand in marriage."

"Oh, that does not displease at all," she ex-

claimed. "Tis far better than killing or being killed. Go and ask papa."

At that moment d'Herbecourt entered with an eminous looking case of pistols under his arm; he was frowning in a most determined fashion. Aglae was following his footsteps, and without a word spoken she opened the case and showed him his pamphlet against duelling, which she had placed in the case in lieu of the abstracted pistols. The blood-thirsty d'Herbecourt looked rather confused, and here Gustave stepped forward and solicited the honor of

Jenny's hand in marriage.
D'Herbecourt, delighted with a son-in-law whom he already esteemed, gladly grasped his hand, and that evening as Jenny sat at her window looking at the moon, as all young ladies in love do, she said to herself, smiling complacently: "When a young girl wills anything—"
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